

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The current dispute between CIO and AFL over the jurisdiction of the Santa Clara County Dried Fruit and Nut Packers union focuses our attention upon the fact that a great deal of labor trouble the past two years has resulted from interjurisdictional arguments between these two belligerent organizations.

A great many people believe that the CIO is to blame in practically 100 per cent of the tilts, because some one has told them that the CIO is Communist-controlled. ("A dirty lie!" shrieks the CIO.) The chances are that there are some Communists in the CIO, just as it is certain that there are Communists in the AFL. But that either organization is directed by Communists is extremely doubtful unless one wishes to include in that category any aggressive working stiff with his own ideas of how things ought to be run, and the intestinal fortitude to attempt to see that they're done that way.

Personally, I've nothing against either organization, but when I look around for the "goat" in the various interjurisdictional disputes, my gaze invariably comes to rest—accusingly—upon the effete AFL. Anyone who has even a speaking acquaintance with the history of the AFL must admit that that organization of craft unions has for a good many years fallen down on the job of organizing industrial and other labor groups—thousands upon thousands of men and women, workers all, who at one time or another petitioned the august and disinterested AFL to organize them under its protectorate. And time after time they were turned down. To the extreme reluctance of the AFL to expand, then, can with accuracy be charged the very existence of the CIO. In other words, if the AFL had shown any willingness to organize those groups that sought organization and affiliation, there would have been no need, nor, in truth, no field for the CIO. From the days when Gompers shilly-shallied around with a half-hearted effort to organize the steel workers, the course of the AFL has been erratic, and those who guided its destinies seemed willing enough to plug along with just enough contributory unions supplying salaries and expenses (which were by no means small).

With these facts in mind, then, we may be better prepared to evaluate the rival organizations. Skipping the element of Communism—in either group (an element I believe to be of little importance)—we have the somewhat reactionary and definitely stand-pat AFL on the one side, and on the other the forces of the young, active, and frequently too robustly pugnacious CIO. The former for years was slowly dying on the vine, and was comparatively inactive until it was time to collect dues. As far as many unions were concerned, they would have been just as well off, and certainly better off financially, if they had had no connection with the "parent" or guardian organization. Came the CIO, and the AFL was rudely awakened from its peaceful slumber. Competition brought it to life with a bang—but it had slept too long!

The CIO, on the other hand, is inclined to go too hog-wild, its leaders apparently believing that they must keep things in a constant turmoil—keep asking for more money or more concessions—in order to hold their following. They are at one extreme, and the AFL is at the other.

Somewhere in between is a happy medium, and I hope they'll find it before all unions fall into complete disrepute.

Mrs. Mary Parkhill, formerly a resident of North Union avenue, but now a citizen of Minnesota, is temporarily located in San Jose, after some months spent in Los Angeles. She was calling on friends in Campbell today.

Klaud Block of San Jose, who is secretary of the Men's club of the Congregational church, was taken to a rest home in Saratoga Tuesday where he is convalescing from a serious operation.

Volume 36, Number 28

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, April 27, 1939

Stubbe-Hall Nuptial Rites Held Sunday

Nuptial rites for Miss Yvonne Stubbe of Redwood City and Byron Hall of Campbell were held Sunday, April 23 in the First Church of Christ at Los Altos, which was beautifully decorated with a variety of white flowers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Martha Tinker sang very effectively "I Love You Truly" and "For You." Her accompanist was Miss Jane Rejnack.

The bride was gowned in white satin and wore a long veil fastened with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a handkerchief of her grandmothers, over a century old, and a bouquet of gardenias.

Her maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Shaves of Campbell, wore an ice blue satin dress and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Miss Jane Jenkins, a cousin of Miss Stubbe was bridesmaid, and was costumed in apricot lace and also had an old fashioned bouquet.

The groom wore his uniform of second lieutenant in the army air corps. His attendant was Gordon Stafford, a friend of school days.

Wilford Hall, brother of the groom, Ralph Pilgrim and Robert Burrow served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stubbe in Redwood City. The bridal couple received their congratulations under a bower of white flowers.

A feature of the refreshment table was a three tier wedding cake decorated with miniature figures of a bride and groom.

Miss Stubbe resided in Campbell with her parents for several years and is an alumna of the high school.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adison W. Hall of South Second street. He attended Campbell high and later enlisted in the army air corps. The young people will sail for Hawaii on May 2, where Hall expects to be assigned to the Wheeler army air corps station.

Youth Forum To Be Held Sunday

This Sunday evening a 7 p. m. the youth forum of the Congregational church has invited Rabbi Saul White to speak on the subject "The Problem of the Jew." The meeting has been arranged for 7:30 as to allow adults to attend. All young people are invited.

Rabbi Saul White is the well known speaker of the Beth Solom congregation of San Francisco.

The youth forum hopes that many will avail themselves of this fine opportunity to learn of the other side to a problem that has been with this world for thousands of years. An offering will be taken to defray expenses.

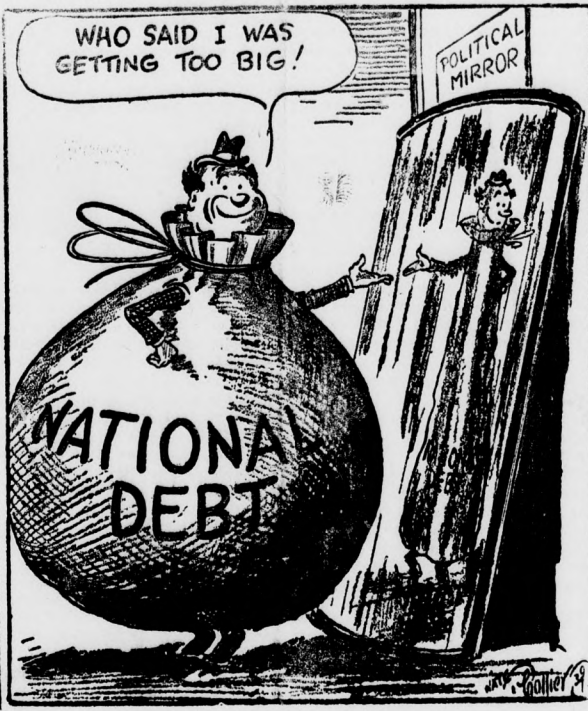
Kenneth Peake To be Married

The many friends and acquaintances of Kenneth Peake, owner of the Clavale Dairy of Los Gatos, were pleased to note the issuance of a marriage license to him and Rosamond Lee Feaster of Springfield, Mo. Kenneth is a son of Mrs. Florine Peake of Campbell and a graduate of the local schools. For several years he has been developing a fine herd of dairy cows and his milk has received very high rating for butter fat content and low bacteria count.

Saturday evening, May 6, is the date for the final card party of this year to be held in Cambrian school auditorium. Mrs. George Horton is the general chairman, assisted by the entire membership of the Home and School club. This party promises to be the largest and most attractive of the series of whist parties held throughout this school year.

A report, which we have not been able to verify as yet, stated that Mrs. Etta C. Alison is ill in a hospital at Carrollton, Mo.

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT



Prorate Pictures Shown at Meeting Of Kiwanians

Joe Gomes, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Kiwanis club, presided at Tuesday's meeting at which the prune prorate pictures were shown by Lawrence Hendricks. Gus Standish was inducted into membership at this meeting.

Next week the club will celebrate B. O. Curry's birthday with an outdoor dinner at the Curry home. President "Duke" Morgan will officiate. The program will be provided by the high school band, directed by A. A. Thielke.

Grammar P.-T.A. To Install Officers

The grammar school P.-T.A. will meet Tuesday, May 2, when the installation of officers will take place.

Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, the sixth district president will be the speaker.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be the mothers of kindergarten, and first and second grade pupils. To be held in the grounds of the William N. Lloyd home was set for the afternoon of June 2.

The date for the garden party to be held in the grounds in the grounds of the William N. Lloyd home was set for the afternoon of June 2.

Floyd Bohnett Family To Leave

Many friends and fellow club workers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bohnett will regret to learn of their near departure for Santa Barbara where they have purchased home apartments property. They will reside in one and rent the others.

Their attractive home and grounds on North Union avenue, with its tennis court, recreational room, outdoor fireplace and barbecue grill has been the mecca of the wide circle of youthful friends of the four sons of the family, to whom Mrs. Bohnett has dispensed royal hospitality.

An active worker in affairs at the Cambrian school, of which she is one of the trustees, of the high school P.-T.A. and Girl Reserves, the San Jose State College Patrons association, the Country Woman's club, Los Gatos Eastern Star and other organizations, she will leave vacancies in many groups.

Mr. Bohnett has not been able of recent years to participate very widely in local affairs as his business ventures have demanded his absence from home a greater part of the time.

The four boys who are in various stages of school and college education will each leave a group of grieving classmates.

Sanitary Board Met Last Night To Open Bids

The sanitary commission of the Campbell Sanitary district met Wednesday night to open and consider bids for the sale of bonds.

Finding no bid entirely satisfactory they were all rejected and the board will convene again this evening to determine whether they will readvertise for a public sale or dispose of them at private sale.

At the April 19 meeting the bid of Gladding brothers of San Jose for vitrified clay pipe was accepted.

In this issue of the Press the board is advertising for bids for other supplies.

Merlin Bohnett Sell Home To Kerlin Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin Morgan of San Jose have purchased the home of the Merlin Bohnett's on Rincon avenue, and will move this week-end. Mr. Morgan is a brother of Dr. Wyland R. Morgan, local dentist.

The sale was consummated so quickly and unexpectedly that the late owners have made no definite plans for the future. For the present Mrs. Bohnett who is in charge of the J. C. Ainsley Packing company office during F. V. Perrott's absence in England, will stay with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Baugh. Their many friends hope they will relocate somewhere in the environs of Campbell.

Mrs. LaMontagne Entertains Circle

Pundita Circle met Wednesday, April 26, with Mrs. Florence LaMontagne, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Howes on Los Gatos-Almaden road. Her assistants were Mrs. R. Y. Maxon and Miss Helah Laird.

After the routine business had been transacted, the committee appointed to attend to the moving of the Mission Bell to a new location, made its report. This committee consisted of Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith. They stated that the bell had been moved from the old high school grounds to the grammar school grounds.

The annual meeting followed resulting in the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. Rose Hanger; vice president, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. George Smith, Jr., corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. E. Purmort; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Mitchell; parliamentarian, Mrs. George W. Page.

A guessing game and social hour with refreshments concluded the meeting.

Local Couples In Auto Accident Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Granstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jensen are receiving the commiseration of their friends over the unfortunate accident of which they were the victims.

Returning from San Francisco Sunday their car was met head on by one driven by John Christensen of San Francisco, when he reportedly swerved from his lane across the double line directly in front of the Granstrom car. As reported, he suddenly saw a car in front of him without tail light or very dim light and in the confusion of the moment turned into the path of the oncoming car.

Granstrom has returned from Memorial hospital in San Mateo, where all four of the party were taken. He suffered a broken nose and rib and although able to move about is still at home. Mrs. Granstrom experienced a severe shock and had eight stitches taken in a cut on her forehead. She was brought home yesterday.

Mrs. Jensen had her nose broken and received severe bruises and abrasions.

Most severely injured was Mr. Jensen who likewise had a broken nose, and a broken cheek bone, many cuts and bruises. He has been kept under opiates while skin grafting on his face has been done. Although no concussion was found at first feared he will be confined to the hospital for some time.

Christensen escaped with slight injuries, and we were told accepted full responsibility for the accident. The Granstrom car was completely wrecked.

Public Schools Week Program Friday Evening

By Don Martin
Open house Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 followed by a joint program in the beautiful new high school auditorium will mark the observance of Public Schools Week by Campbell's Union high and grammar schools.

Seats and drapery are being installed in the auditorium today in preparation for Friday's program, which will mark the first time the public will use the building. The program will feature outstanding groups from both schools. Daily work and special projects will make up interesting and entertaining exhibits in all of the classrooms.

All citizens of the community are cordially invited and urged to visit the schools because it is essential that people of the community become better acquainted with and thoroughly understand the work of the schools in order that the greatest amount of good be done for the young people who will soon be the citizens of tomorrow.

Cambrian Dance Saturday Night

A dance will be held at the Cambrian school auditorium Saturday night, April 29 at 8 p. m. Southwood's Hillbilly orchestra will provide the music.

Refreshments can be had and a grand time is guaranteed to young and old alike.

Old fashioned music and dances will be featured as well as the modern. Proceeds are for Cambrian Boy Scouts.

Miss Minnie Atkinson who attended the church anniversary remained as the guest of Mrs. Lavinia Grattan and has been noting the many changes in Campbell, notably in the schools since she taught in the old two story building on the corner of Rincon avenue and Winchester road.

Mrs. Mayme Dunphy and daughter, Mrs. Paul Roper were guests of Miss Zedie Rice for the church anniversary. Mrs. Roper remained until Tuesday and Mrs. Dunphy for the week. Miss Vandergon was entertained Sunday at Miss Rice's home.

50th Anniversary Of Congregational Church Observed

Two days of delightful reunion and inspirational meetings were enjoyed by past and present members and attendants of the Congregational church who gathered to participate in the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of its organization.

Rev. George E. Atkinson, second pastor of the church occupied the pulpit for the morning service and to quote himself, talked but did not preach.

The auditorium and parlors of the church were effectively decorated with a profusion of yellow and golden hued flowers.

The tea table from which refreshments were served during the afternoon reception was attractive with yellow tulips and matching candles. Mrs. Marshall Ross, one of the charter members served the birthday cake, and Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. T. A. Cutting poured. Miss Hancie Naylor, Miss Dorothy Merriman, Miss Gladys Merriman and Mrs. Gilbert Newcomb were in charge of the arrangements for the tea. The many guests who were renewing friendships, and newer members who were also enjoying the occasion were loath to leave even after the appointed hour.

Monday evening members of the Guild served a delicious dinner to a packed house, more than 150 in all. Later a program of reminiscence and of cheering and hopeful talks was given by members and visiting ministers and church officials.

Out of town visitors seen at the various meetings were Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson of Sebastopol, Miss Minnie Atkinson, and daughter, Miss Calista Atkinson of Pacific Grove, Prof. George Righter and his mother, Mrs. Belle Righter of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Easton Carter and daughter of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parker of Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Joy of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Worden of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abbott of San Jose, M. O. Brown and Charles Robinson of San Jose, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Loken of San Carlos, the Rev. Benjamin St. John of Palo Alto, Prof. and Mrs. Hawley Davis of Stanford, the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Peabody of San Jose, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Sunnyvale, Miss Alice Abbott of San Jose, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Ward of Redwood City, Miss Louise Mahan of Palo Alto, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Abbott of San Jose, Miss Dorothy Willis of Palo Alto, Mrs. William E. Eckles of San Jose, the Rev. Burton Palmer of Woodside, Mrs. Mayme Dunphy and Mrs. Paul Roper of San Anselmo, Mrs. Ira McConnell of San Jose, Miss Lucy Vandergon of Menlo Park, and George Schuyler of Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Willett of Ceres and the Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson were special guests. The Rev. Atkinson is the only other living pastor besides the present minister, the Rev. Joseph H. Bennett, and Mrs. Willett is one of the three surviving charter members.

Little Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Jr., Sunnyoaks avenue, was brought home from the hospital Monday, where she had been for five weeks recovering from an appendectomy and ear infection.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—On August 2 of this year, Dr. Gustavus Adolphus Eisen will be 92 years old. It was his research that established, so far without authoritative challenge, the Chalices of Antioch as the "oldest surviving record of the faith of the Apostles." The chalice was exhibited during holy week at St. Thomas Episcopal church, New York, with the conjecture that its inner cup may have been the beginning of the legend of the Holy Grail. In a book published in 1926, Doctor Eisen established the use of the chalice in the Church at Antioch not later than the end of the first century of the Christian era.

At the age of 85, Doctor Eisen learned to decipher cuneiform inscriptions, to write a treatise on Mesopotamian cylindrical seals, or glyptics. In 1936, he published 15 volumes summarizing his research in legends of the Holy Grail, and is now at work on studies of early portraits of Christ and the apostles. His eyesight and hearing are still good and he puts in a full working day.

Doctor Eisen has published more than 150 books covering his amazing range of inquiry in a half-dozen sciences, including studies of earthworks, fig culture, archeology, ancient grass, portraits of George Washington and geological, zoological and botanical subjects.

Born in Sweden, he was a frail child, unable to attend school, frequently in the country, with tutors who stimulated his scientific interests. In the University of Upsala, he wrote a thesis on earthworks which attracted the attention of Charles Darwin. His correspondence with Darwin put him in touch with Alexander E. Agassiz, the American naturalist, and, when he obtained his doctorate in 1873 and removed to America, the two men formed a long and fruitful association. For 40 years, Doctor Eisen was on the Pacific coast, working at times with the late Luther Burbank on plant research.

Last year, the California Academy of Science honored him as the founder of the state's great fig-growing industry. Smyrna figs frequently had been taken to California, but there was no yield. Doctor Eisen studied this problem and reached the conclusion that the failure was due to lack of fertilization. Male trees were brought over and California began gathering fig crops.

The chalice, which had been found in the ancient ruins of Antioch in 910 and placed in the Louvre, in Paris, was brought to this country in 1914, to safeguard it during the war. Doctor Eisen's conclusion was that it had been made by a great Roman artist, Apollodorus, who lived from 50 to 120 A. D.

Doctor Eisen's avid scientific studies continue on, unabated, into his tenth decade. He is a bachelor. None has ranged farther into the past, while pressing eagerly into the future in his zest for knowledge.

ON A cotton patch in the high mountains of North Carolina, a lad leaned on his hoe, and, in his imagination, followed out in the world the 11:15 train, in the *Lad With Hoe* in *Whirl to Wealth*.

He followed the train, in the world the 11:15 train, in the *Lad With Hoe* in *Whirl to Wealth*. He followed the train, in the world the 11:15 train, in the *Lad With Hoe* in *Whirl to Wealth*.

He joined the navy when he hung up his hoe, qualified as an electrician, and, running a gyroscope, sank his career in this magic whirligig. That geared him in with the Sperry company, and, just as the great war was breaking, he chased the czar's navy all over the far-eastern map to sell it gyroscopes. He caught up with it and rang up a sale, in one of the epics of free American enterprise.

Thereafter he planted gyroscopes on all the great fighting ships of the world and sailed a true course to the presidency of the Sperry corporation in 1928. He became one of the grand panjandrums of aviation. He says he got where he is by thinking of today, and its demands, rather than of yesterday or tomorrow. He had ten months' schooling when he trailed the train in the valley.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

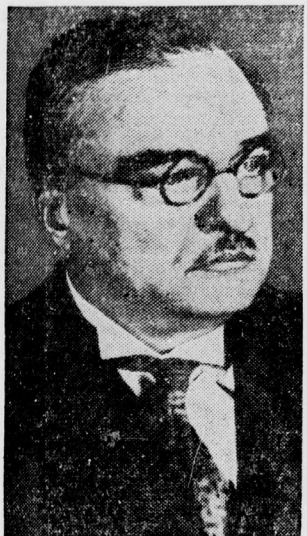
Weekly News Analysis Axis Adopts 'Confusion' Plan To Force More Concessions

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Europe

Almost forgotten by war-mad Europe this month has been little Albania, whose conquest by Italy really started the cauldron boiling. While Benito Mussolini quietly made the tiny Balkan state part of King Victor Emmanuel's monarchy, Europe became a frantic checkerboard of moves and countermoves in which harried France and Britain seemed badly outmaneuvered. Biggest news came from the Balkans, where democracies concentrated on Greco-Italian friendship while Premier John Metaxas quavered under threats of Axis invasion if he continued hobnobbing with Britain. Finally, al-



GREECE'S METAXAS
Britain was nice, Italy even nicer.

though British Prime Minister Chamberlain offered a weak "guarantee" of protection to Greece and Italy, Premier Metaxas took pains to proclaim joyfully that Italy promised to respect the Greek frontier. This, he said, symbolized a "new period of Italian-Greek relations," but it was merely symbolic of how lesser European states, one by one, are bowing to the Axis rather than accept doubtful "protection" from France and Britain.

By mid-April the post-Albanian crisis had subsided but another was in the offing. Newly strengthened, Italy and Germany are expected to jab soon at any of 20 possible points, confusing the democracies so badly that all dictator demands will be granted. Among possible attack points: Spain. The civil war is over but Italian troops are still arriving in defiance of the Italo-British Mediterranean pact. The excuse is a "victory parade" on May 2, but shrewd old Field Marshal Henri Petain, whom France named its first envoy to Burgos, has returned in disgust to explain that he was snubbed and treated insolently, and that General Franco is a tool for the Axis. If this is true, Italy or Germany could attack France's southern border, British Gibraltar or French Algeria from bases in Spain.

Mediterranean. Gaining nothing by howling for French Tunisia in northern Africa, Italy has changed her tactics, reverting to silence. But several German troop trains have passed through Italy bound for Italian Libya, potential operations base for a Tunisian campaign.

Balkans. Italo-German thrusts converge here, focused on Rumania, Greece and Turkey. Docile tools of the Reich, Hungary and Bulgaria have massed troops on Rumania's border, threatening to strike if King Carol gets too friendly with Britain. Yugoslavia is neutralized, surrounded by Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania. From the latter point, and

from Rhodes and other islands of the Dodecanese group, Italy could strike at either Greece or Turkey.

Northeast Europe. Poland, fearful of invasion yet jealous of her independence, risks German invasion from north and west as the price for a military pact with Britain. Also to the north are Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, tools of the Reich and potential points of invasion into Poland. Likely sources of trouble here are Danzig, which seeks annexation by Germany, and the Polish corridor, where Germany wants to build a highway from its "mainland" to isolated East Prussia.

Western Europe. Mysterious German troop movements have brought reinforcements on both sides of Belgium, Swiss, Dutch and Danish frontiers, any of which might be crossed in a brisk German coup. Less likely is a strike against France, which would precipitate a general war.

Result. Though forced by public opinion to stiffen, Mr. Chamberlain's government still hopes to woo Italy from the Axis and make peace by appeasement. Mr. Chamberlain will not declare war, which is the only alternative to a stronger foreign policy if the government would remain in power. This failing, parliament has become so hostile that Anthony Eden, ex-foreign minister, is an excellent bet to succeed Mr. Chamberlain when the next crisis arrives.

Domestic

In New York marine underwriters boosted war risk insurance. The treasury announced \$365,436,000 in gold fled to the U. S. in March, while \$49,000,000 more arrived in two mid-April days alone. At Rome, Mussolini Mouthpiece Virginio Gayda wrote in a caustic editorial for his *Giornale d'Italia*: "The United States should heed timely advice before those European nations (Italy and Germany) which have been chosen as targets by America, are forced to occupy themselves in the same spirit with American internal affairs."

Back in Washington from Warm Springs, where he had promised to return next fall "if we don't have a war," President Roosevelt heard two cabinet officers (Hull and Morgenthau) warn that a European war is likely unless effective curbs are placed on Nazi-Fascist threats to the world economic structure. What his seemingly casual remark intended, the President later explained was that "we" meant not



VIRGINIO GAYDA
He offered advice to the U. S.

the U. S., but western civilization. It also gave "positive direction to public thinking" on the European situation.

While a Gallup poll was reporting that 65 per cent of the U. S. population favored boycotting German-made goods, congress was busy creating a foreign trade program that would fight the Reich with its own weapon, namely, barter. Its gist: The U. S. would trade wheat and cotton surpluses for such strategic materials as tin and rubber. Since neither Italy nor Germany can furnish tin and rubber, the U. S. would be joining the Stop Hitler bloc economically by dealing primarily with Britain and the Netherlands. More-over the move would jibe with "cash and carry" neutrality—being debated simultaneously in the senate—because the barter plan would give "nations which have control of the seas" access to American supplies as provided by the controversial Pittman resolution. Britain and France are those nations.

People

Dropped, at his own request, Thomas R. Amie, former progressive Wisconsin congressman, from consideration as a member of the interstate commerce commission. Reason: Congressional reticence over confirmation.

● Sentenced, in New York federal court for smuggling, Mrs. Edgar N. Lauer, wife of a New York state supreme court justice.

● Chosen, as American mother for 1939, Mrs. Elias Compton of Wooster, Ohio, mother of Nobel prize winner, Dr. Arthur Holly Compton; Massachusetts Institute of Technology Pres. Karl Taylor Compton; Lawyer Wilson Martindale Compton; and Mrs. C. Herbert Rice, missionary and wife of the principal of a college in India.

Taxation

Time was when the ambitious U. S. mother wanted her son to be a banker. But nowadays the hand that counts money keeps far less of it. Today's ambitious mother should tutor her son (or daughter) to enter the motion picture industry. At Washington, the house ways and means committee received its annual list of top flight U. S. wage earners and their salaries for 1937, disclosing that Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer led the pack with \$1,296,503 (\$1,161,753 as production executive for Loew's, Inc., \$134,750 as vice president of Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer).

Second place went to Loew President J. Robert Rubin, \$651,123; third, Publisher William Randolph Hearst, \$500,000; fourth, Loew's N. M. Schenck, \$489,602.

Of 63 salaries top ping \$200,000, an even 40 were reported by movie workers. Highest paid cinema star: Greta Garbo, \$472,499. Highest paid radio star: Maj. Edward Bowes, \$427,817. Highest paid industrialist: International Business Machines' Pres. Thomas J. Watson, \$419,398.

One consolation for bread-and-butter workers is that the more a man makes, the more he pays the government. Sample: More than \$800,000 of Louis Mayer's \$1,296,503 probably went out in federal taxes. On net incomes of \$50,000, the government gets 17.7 per cent, or \$8,869; on \$1,000,000 it gets 67.9 per cent, or \$679,044. Often neaped atop this levy is a state income tax, like New York's, which ranges from 2 per cent of the first \$1,000 taxable income to 7 per cent of all taxable income over \$9,000.

Pan America

In late March Argentine officials reportedly discovered that Nazi agents were undermining their country. Pape unexpectedly printed a facsimile of the letter Germany's Buenos Aires embassy had written to the Berlin foreign office, saying: "We are able to annex Patagonia." Hardly willing to surrender a rich, unworked section comprising one-third of Argentina's territory, police dug for dirt, soon discovering a well-organized chain of Nazi centers directing the work of German agents throughout the nation. Alfredo Muller, chief agent, was arrested and charged with plotting against the state's security. More raids inland disclosed more Nazi communities, and after three weeks' probing it became evident Germany had probably committed a blundering tactical mistake.

Reasoning: Alone among the larger South American nations, Argentina has favored German barter commerce. The rest of Other America has eschewed it, knowing that Nazi political and military agents work hand in hand with Nazi tradesmen. Having discovered a Nazi threat to its security, Argentina is already clamping down on German imports, ready to join her neighbors in a solidarity declaration. Thus the Patagonian incident fits perfectly with President Roosevelt's often-experienced dreams of Pan-American unity.

Meanwhile, several thousand miles away, Ecuador is worrying over the chance that Germany may seize the strategic Galapagos islands, which lie 1,000 miles southwest of Panama, and which California's Rep. Edward V. Izak recently wanted the U. S. to purchase as a naval base.

Aviation

Some 4,100 miles southwest of San Francisco and 3,250 miles northeast of Australia, just south of the equator, are Canton and Enderbury islands, the former named for a Massachusetts whaler wrecked there in 1854. Both islands went officially unclaimed until March, 1938, when President Roosevelt saw them as a vital link in U. S. defense and a logical base for trans-Pacific aviation. When Great Britain disputed the claim it was announced last August that both countries would use the islands for commercial aviation, but not until recently was a formal treaty signed. Its 50-year provisions: U. S. and British administrators will reside there, exercising powers to be determined by consultation; American interests will build an airport, to be used by British aircraft in return for a fee.

Pacific aviation is boomed by the pact, for Canton and Enderbury lie only 1,850 miles from Hawaii, directly on the route a ship would take to Sydney, Australia. Canton boasts a quiet lagoon nine miles long and three miles wide, ideal for planes.

But aviation to the contrary, many a congressman was dubious when asked to ratify the treaty. Reason: If Britain were involved in war, an attack on British property in the Pacific might force the U. S. to defend the islands, thereby getting its own feet in the international puddle.

Miscellany

At Memphis, Tenn., juvenile court authorities played host to a 16-year-old Mississippi farm girl who said she (1) had never seen an electric light; (2) had never talked over a telephone; (3) didn't know Franklin Roosevelt was President; (4) had never seen a Christmas tree; (5) had never eaten an ice cream cone; (6) had never seen a motion picture; (7) had never been higher than the second floor of a building and never heard of an elevator.

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Where Bees Find Honey

Honey has always been prized as a most delectable sweet and derives its sweetness and flavor from nectar, a liquid secreted by flowers. The flavor of honey depends on the particular flowers from which the bees gather nectar. Most honey is made from a mixture of nectars. However, honey may have a predominant flavor as basswood, honey, buckwheat honey, clover honey, and others.

China Has Much Coal

China is one of the foremost coal countries in the world with reserves estimated at 243,669,000,000 tons.

Happy Thought

On every height there lies repose.—Goethe.

Only One Note Used in Song

A curious and famous song, seldom heard in recent years, is "The Monotone," composed by Peter Cornelius (1824-1874). Throughout the entire song of 42 bars, says Collier's Weekly, only one note—G—is used.

'See' With Ears in Dark

According to a physiologist, if you're smart you can see in the dark with your ears. Blind people take greater advantage of the latent possibilities of the human ear than do persons with unimpaired sight.

Hannibal Hamlin, Vice President

Hannibal Hamlin of Maine was elected Vice President of the United States in Abraham Lincoln's administration and served from March 4, 1861, to March 3, 1865.

Suicide for Revenge

The faith of the Chinese in the existence and power of the dead, and the firm belief of the avenging power of his own spirit when disembodied, has, in the past, led many Chinese to commit suicide and thus have his ghost come back and avenge itself on some enemy.

Ants Circle Foe in Hunting

The black hunting ants of Trinidad—the cazadores—form a complete circle around an enemy and close in on it.

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AUTHORS Selling Service. We revise, type, correct and try to sell. Opinion without cost. Mary Fairbrother, 942 Market St., Suite 702, San Francisco.

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YOUR AD IN THIS PAPER PAYS DIVIDENDS.

Monetary Unit of Argentina The monetary unit of Argentina is the peso, worth about 33 cents; nickel and copper coins of 20, 10, 5, 2 and 1 centavo are in circulation.

Wheel New to the Indians None of the New World Indians progressed far enough to learn the use of the wheel until the white man came.

Only Gas Burns It is impossible for any solid substance to burn. Nothing will burn except gas. In order to use wood, coal, or any other solid as fuel, it is necessary first to apply heat to change them into gas form. Fire is rapid union between oxygen and the gaseous carbon.

Weeds Cause Heavy Loss The losses from weeds in the United States are believed to be greater than those from insects, plant and animal diseases combined.

Greatest Martial Elegy The greatest martial elegy that has ever been written, "The Bivouac of the Dead," by Theodore O'Hara, is said to be the one perfect and universal martial elegy. It has been translated into almost every European language and is one of the world's most beloved poems.

Muskkrat's Coat Waterproof Because the long hairs on the outside of their coats contain oils which are wet-resistant, muskrats are provided by nature with water-proof garments which any manufacturer would be proud to imitate.

Heat Given Off by Body Even in winter a human body gives off enough heat in an hour to raise two quarts of water to boiling point.

Snow May Change to Rain Snow may melt and fall as rain, but raindrops do not change into snow which condenses from water vapor.

Many Towns Built on Hills Most of the small towns in northern Italy are built on the tops of hills. Strongly walled and fortified, they were tough nuts for the wandering bands of braves to crack in the Middle Ages.

Goats Popular in Italy The goat forms an important item in every Italian rural landscape. Every farm has its herd. Every village house seemingly has its goat. The animals are prizes for the cheese made from their milk.

Redwood Used for Church The First Baptist church at Santa Rosa, Calif., was built of a sequoia that yielded 78,000 feet of lumber. The stump of the tree is a shrine where the congregation holds an annual memorial service.

Lightning's Course Shown Most lightning flashes pass from top to bottom of the thunder cloud but occasionally the bottom of the cloud sparks to the ground and a tree or barn or a transmission line is "struck by lightning."

Origin of Lord Mayor It is said that the title lord mayor arose from the expression domino maiore, literally sir mayor. It had its origin during the reign of Edward III in the Fourteenth century.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by **DORNFORD YATES**

© Dorndorf Yates

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is Rudolph Elbert Virgil, Count of Brief, of ancient Austrian nobility who was betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery he himself served. Ferdinand appropriated his title, property and daughter. Before he dies, Gering tells Exon there is a family secret, known only to the head of the house, to be found in the great tower at Brief, by a doorway none can ever find. Exon inherits his uncle's fortune and sets out to right Gering's wrongs. En route he encounters Percy Elbert Virgil, son of the villainous Ferdinand and sees him in conference with Inskip, a diamond merchant. He engages a valet, Winter, who hates Percy and meets by chance at a garage, John Herrick, who is a linguist and who as a youth served as a page at Gering's wedding, and had visited Brief. Herrick agrees to aid Exon. They establish headquarters at Brenda Revolve's farm at Raven, a few miles from Brief and make their plans. They find the castle almost inaccessible. They see a closed car occupied by Percy Virgil, a chauffeur and a woman. Hearing a dog scream, they see the chauffeur flogging it, just as a horse with a girl astride bounds along the path and is felled by a string wire. The girl, unconscious, is picked up carefully by the chauffeur and woman, who then run away, after dropping her. Exon rescues the girl and carries her to his waiting car. He identifies the girl as Elizabeth, daughter of the disowned Gering, tells her of her cousin's plot to abduct her and takes her to Raven, where she hears the story of her father and promises to go the limit to help her right her father's wrongs. Incredulous at first, Elizabeth gradually wins faith in her benefactor. Percy Virgil brings the police to Raven, announcing that two strangers are being sought for the kidnapping of Elizabeth.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The sergeant swallowed, and Virgil put in his ear.

"You may be strangers," he said, "but that doesn't put you above the law of the land."

"Nor, I trust," said Herrick, "beyond the traditional courtesy of its inhabitants. What is your rank in the police?"

Virgil flushed.

"I am not in the police," he said. "Then why," said Herrick, "did you presume to address me?"

"My name is—"

"I have no desire," said Herrick, "to hear your name." He returned to the police. "You were saying that the matter was serious . . ."

Virgil looked ready to burst, but the sergeant went straight to the point.

"I will be plain," he said. "A lady has been abducted—a lady of high degree. She was kidnapped early this morning upon her father's estate . . . at Brief . . . some ten miles from here." He held up his map. "I think you will hardly deny that you know where that is."

"I have known where Brief was," said Herrick, "for 23 years." The others stared.

"We are dealing with the present," said Virgil.

Herrick raised his eyebrows. "Allow me to suggest," he said, "that you should keep to yourself such, er, discoveries as you may make." He turned again to the police. "Yes, gentlemen?"

The sergeant cleared his throat. "In view, sir, of what has occurred, I must ask you to explain the markings upon this map."

"With pleasure," said Herrick.

"And I sincerely advise you to tell the truth."

"You will find," said Herrick, "that we have nothing to hide." He fingered his chin. "I stayed at Brief, as a child, in 1912. My mother and the Countess Rudolph were very close friends. Happening to be at Innsbruck a week ago, I felt a strong desire to visit the castle again. For various reasons I did not wish to leave cards. Much has happened, you know, in 23 years. My mother, the Count of Brief and the Countess Rudolph have died, the Lady Elizabeth has been born and, worst of all, I'm told that a vulgar blackguard, the son of an uncle of hers, has the run of the place."

A ghastly silence succeeded these moving words, the police regarding the gravel with goggling eyes and Virgil, dark red in the face, surveying Herrick with the glare of a baited beast.

Herrick continued agreeably. "We, therefore, came here from Innsbruck on Sunday last. On Monday we started out to try to discover some spot from which we could view the castle, without going into the grounds. We only found one, and that was—too far away. Determined not to be beaten, we tried for the next three days—with the aid of that map. And all in vain . . . Last night we reviewed the position, and found it this—that we must either trespass or else go empty away."

"Now I do not like trespassing; but neither, I frankly confess, do I like going empty away. And in the end we decided to rise very early this morning, enter the park from the north and have a good look at the castle before anybody was up. And so . . . we did."

For a moment I thought that Virgil was going to faint. All the color was out of his face, which looked peaked and thin, and he did not seem to be breathing, but might

have been turned to stone. Then a shiver ran through him, and a hand went up to his mouth.

But the police had no eyes for him. The two were staring at Herrick as though they would read his soul.

"At what times," said the sergeant, "did you enter and leave the estate?"

"We entered at four and we left about half past six."

There was an electric silence.

"I am bound to inform you," said the sergeant, "that what you have just admitted makes your position most grave. The outrage was committed this morning at six o'clock."

"Perhaps," said Herrick, "it was not committed by us."

The sergeant shrugged his shoulders.

"I shall have to—"

"I think it is clear," said Virgil, "that this gentleman is telling the truth." The two police stared upon him as though he were out of his mind. "I mean, if he were guilty, he would scarcely have made an

As the answer went down, I saw Virgil wipe his face.

"One of the three," said Herrick, "was a woman. She had a dog on a lead."

"A dog?" cried the police, together.

"A long-haired, black-and-white dog: a mongrel, about that size."

Struggling with his emotion—"Sir," cried the sergeant, "I beg that you will forgive me if I have seemed something short. I have to do my duty, and your interest in Brief seemed strange. But now I know that you are telling the truth. The dog you describe was found at large in the park."

Respectfully thanking Herrick and handing him back our map, the sergeant begged that he would describe "the delinquents you so providentially saw"—and Herrick complied with a gusto which did my heart good.

His picture of Percy Virgil was actually taken from life. Lazily surveying his victim, he drew a merciless portrait of that unprincipled man: and I find it hard to believe

wire—except a man who had planned to employ it that way?"

"Come, come, sir," said the sergeant. "You said yourself just now that these gentlemen—"

"I have changed my mind," spat Virgil, "as you have changed yours."

"I have just remembered," said Herrick, "that one of the men was called Max. Not the leader—the burly man, who got out of the car. The leader was sharp with him, as, indeed, with them all. I think that, if you could find them, they might give the leader away."

"And the name of the leader?" sneered Virgil. "Quite sure you didn't hear that?"

Herrick raised his eyebrows, before he returned to the police.

"You would not believe me," he said, "if I told you the leader's name. And so I prefer that you should apply to Max. But I'll tell you what I will do. I'll write it down for you, and I'll seal it up. And when Max has opened his mouth, you may break the seal. Thus I shall corroborate him, and he will corroborate me."

"Sir," cried the sergeant, "I beseech you to tell us now."

"I will write it down," said Herrick. "Or, better still, Mr. Exon shall write it down. You will observe that I have not mentioned the name: yet he will go off and write it—which goes to show that he knows it as well as I."

With that, he turned to me and asked me to do as he said . . .

When I returned to the drive, Virgil was back in his car, beside himself with passion and shouting down the sergeant who seemed very much surprised.

"And if you choose," he concluded, "to take your cue from a couple of lying hounds who, if you had done your duty, would now be under arrest, you can take it alone."

With that he started his engine, let in his clutch and swung the car violently round. With storming gears, it squirted between the chestnuts and on to the road of approach.

The police stared after the fellow with open mouths: then they turned to see Herrick with a hand to his chin.

"I gather," he said, "that you find his behavior strange."

"I can't understand it," said the sergeant. "Ten minutes ago—"

"Quite so," said Herrick. "In fact, ten minutes ago he did his very best to get you away—because, when he heard the hour at which we had entered the park, he did not wish you to hear what I might have to tell."

He took the envelope from me and held it out. "You may open that now, if you please, and read the name of the leader whom Max will betray. After that, you shall have some tea, and then, we'll drive you to Gable to take what action you please."

The sergeant ripped the envelope open, and he and his fellow together peered at the sheet.

Percy Elbert Virgil

I thought they would never look up.

When at last they did, they seemed dazed; and Herrick called for Brenda and told her to give them some tea.

It was strange to sit down to supper later on with Lady Elizabeth taking the head of the board, but she seemed so glad to be with us and fell so naturally into the ways we kept that, for my part, I soon forgot how she came to be there and began to accept a relation which seemed too fair to be true.

Enough is as good as a feast, and after supper that evening we spoke of the past and present, but left the future alone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



That Evening We Spoke of the Past and Present.

admission which put the rope round his neck."

As soon as he could speak—"But, sir," cried the sergeant, "a rope round the neck is harmless, unless it is tight. If every rogue was believed because he told such truths as could do him no harm—"

"These gentlemen," said Virgil, "have not the appearance of rogues. It only remains for you to beg their pardon and make a fresh cast. Good God, man, when time is so precious, do you propose to waste it in prying into two strangers' private affairs?"

With a manifest effort, the sergeant controlled his voice.

"Sir," he said, "if you do not wish to wait, you must leave us here. I have a sow by the ear, and until I know it's the wrong one, I will not let go." With that, he returned to Herrick. "You have said too much or too little. You were at Brief this morning from four until half past six. Kindly relate what you did there—from first to last."

"With very great pleasure," said Herrick, folding his arms. "We left our car at the mouth of the northern drive—after instructing our chauffeur, first, to seek some petrol, and then to wait in a wood a little way off. You will understand that we did not wish to be seen."

"Is your chauffeur here?" said the sergeant.

"He is. If you would like to see him—"

"Proceed, if you please."

"Before we had walked very far, we heard a car coming behind us, using the drive. At once we lay down in the bracken until it had passed."

His face like a mask, Virgil took out his case and selected a cigarette; but I saw a bead of sweat fall on the gold.

"It was not your car?" said the sergeant, plainly impressed.

Producing a notebook, his fellow made ready to write.

"It was not our car," said Herrick. "Others were abroad this morning . . . within the confines of Brief."

"Describe this car, if you please."

"It was closed and its blinds were drawn: its number-plate was obscured—I imagine, with oil and dust."

The sergeant turned to his fellow, pencil in hand.

"Have you got that down?"

The other nodded and Herrick resumed his tale, relating how the car had been met and had then been backed down the drive and into the track.

"There three people got out, and the man who had met them came up."

"Would you know them again, sir?" asked the sergeant.

"I should."

that a rogue was ever so trounced. Virgil's tormentor then repeated the horribly damning words which Virgil had said to his creatures before he had entered the wood, and when the sergeant seemed puzzled about the use of "the wire," suggested that it might have been used to trip a galloping horse.

Protesting their gratitude, the sergeant requested our names, and while Herrick was writing these down, turned and exhorted Virgil to enter and start the car.

"If you'll take us to Gable, sir, I can get on to Innsbruck from there, and in less than two hours from now every police station in Austria will be alive with orders to search for the people we want."

"Splendid," said Virgil, somehow. He turned to Herrick and bowed. "Please believe that I shall not forget today . . . and that I am a man who invariably pays his debts."

"Is that a threat?" said Herrick. I saw the police open their eyes, and Virgil in desperation let himself go.

"It's a warning," he snarled. "I do not believe your tale of the numberless car. That you saw a dog this morning proves nothing at all—except that you were at hand when the outrage was done. And who would think of so using a coil of

How high do birds fly in their seasonal journey? Actual evidence above the earth is still scanty, and only since the development of the airplane have definite altitudinal observations become available, writes Eleanor Allen in the Portland Oregonian. Earlier observers maintained that most normal migrations took place at heights above 15,000 feet. They attempted to justify their theory by an uncertain belief that flying became easier as altitude was gained. Aviators, however, are opposed to that theory, as it is found that with greater altitude there is increasing difficulty in maintaining speed and height.

From a considerable number of records based on the experiences of aviators, it has been found that it is exceptional in flying to meet with birds above an altitude of 5,000 feet, and that the bulk of migration is performed below a height of 3,000 feet from the earth.

Birds occasionally fly at great heights. Dr. A. F. R. Wollaston, when on the Mount Everest expedition in 1921, recorded godwits and curlews at 20,000 feet. It also has been recorded that an observer making photographic observations of the sun at

Dehra in India obtained a photograph of geese estimated flying at an altitude of 29,000 feet.

Although it has been definitely established that the birds follow certain routes on their journeys to and from breeding grounds and winter homes, it is not generally understood that these routes are followed by the same groups of individual birds during successive years. This fact has been determined by the banding method carried on by the biological survey.

Dry Falls Greater Than Niagara. Historians claim that over 100,000 years ago a cataract 40 times greater than Niagara thundered over the 400-foot face of the Dry Falls of the Columbia river. The Dry Falls, preserved as a state park, has a vista house on the brink of the cliff where visitors may look three and one-half miles across the chasm to its opposite side. It is located at the lower end of the natural Grand Coulee. Geologists claim that a huge river once drained the territory east of the Appalachians into the Pacific, and that the great glacial age changed the prehistoric channel and left the Dry Falls.

Aviators Meet Few Birds Flying Above An Altitude of Five Thousand Feet

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Explodes Some False Notions About Food; Warns Homemakers Against Fallacies and Superstitions

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been well said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. This is particularly true of dietary facts, for half-truths can be more misleading than lies.

There should be no place for half-truths, misinformation or superstition in a matter so vital as the choice of food. Yet judging from the letters that come to my desk, thousands of homemakers are being influenced, not by scientific knowledge, but by "old wives' tales," and a multitude of fads and fancies which there is not a shred of scientific evidence to support.

Some food fallacies are harmless. Others may be detrimental to health. For they result in an unbalanced diet that deprives the body of substances needed to maintain physical efficiency at the highest possible level.

Misinformation About Meat Many common and persistent fallacies concern the eating of meat. It is wrongly charged that light meats are more wholesome than dark meats . . . that veal is not completely digested . . . that meat is a contributing cause to disease, and many other equally foolish notions. All these misconceptions are in a class with the absurd ideas that eating turnips will make you brave, that lettuce is a cure for insomnia, or fish a food for the brain.

There is no evidence to support the belief that some meats are less desirable than others because they are less completely digested. Tests show that the length of time meat remains in the stomach varies with such factors as the quantity of fat present, the method of cooking, and the amount of chewing it receives. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meats are digested.

Erroneous Ideas About Cheese Other fallacies that continually crop up in my mail are the ideas that cheese is constipating, and that this good food is not completely digestible. Neither belief is in accordance with the facts.

Numerous tests have shown that when cheese is given a proper place in the diet, it is usually well digested. Moreover, it has been demonstrated that there is practically no difference between cheese and meat with respect to ease of digestion.

As for the completeness with which this food is utilized by the body, studies made by investigators for the United States department of agriculture, demonstrated that on the average, about 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed!

Some few persons may have an allergy to cheese just as they are

sensitive to a variety of other protein foods. But that is an abnormal reaction and has no bearing on the use of cheese by persons in normal health.

Cheese Is Not Constipating The mistaken idea that cheese is constipating doubtless arose from poor menu planning. Cheese is a highly concentrated food. It enjoys the distinction of being the most concentrated source of protein known. Because of this fact, menus containing cheese should be balanced by the inclusion of foods containing bulk or cellulose, such as fruits, vegetables or whole grain breads. When these foods are omitted, it is not the presence of cheese, but the absence of bulk that is responsible for the meal being insufficiently laxative.

Homemakers who have the interests of their families at heart will banish the notion that cheese is either constipating or difficult to digest when properly used. They will give this splendid food a regular place in their menus and thereby provide valuable nourishment at a most economical cost. It is doubtful if any other food provides such a variety of important nutrients concentrated in such a small space. Besides its fine quality protein, cheese is notable for its energy values, for supplying the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, needed for teeth and bones, and as a source of vitamin A.

Don't Make Mistakes About Milk Not even milk has escaped a variety of groundless superstitions. It is said to be "fattening" when the truth of the matter is that no food is fattening unless consumed in excess of bodily needs. The food faddists say that fruits and milk must never be taken at the same meal, for the fruit acids will cause the milk to curdle. Here is an outstanding example of the misleading effect of half-truths. For it is a physiological fact that milk is always curdled in the stomach by the action of the hydrochloric acid!

Some people are afraid to eat acid-tasting fruits because they have the erroneous idea that they produce "acidity" in the body. In spite of their acid taste, however, most fruits have an alkaline reaction following digestion.

My earnest advice to homemakers is to disregard all such fads and fancies. Don't be guided by hearsay advice. Eat a wide variety of foods in moderation. Learn what constitutes a well-balanced diet. And make that your health ideal.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—60.

HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A little larger than the one shown here; 7/4 inch to a foot. This showed immediately that the windows needed to look wider rather than higher. By framing them with a valance and side drapes to the floor they are made into a unit of pleasing proportions.

Give your own home a fresh start with new curtains; slipcovers; and other smart new touches, which you will find in Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, illustrates 90 embroidery stitches and many ways to use them. They are 25 cents each; with each order for both books, Crazypatch Leaflet showing 36 authentic embroidery stitches is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Correct Constipation Before—Not After! An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

SAFETY TALKS

The Careless Male

It appears that the male of the species is more careless than the female.

Of every 100,000 males in the United States, 119.6 were killed in accidents during 1937, reports the National Safety council.

Only 51.3 of every 100,000 women suffered accident deaths.

The CAMPBELL PRESS

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EDNA F. SMITH

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THEY'RE STILL HERE

May Robson, veteran stage and screen actress, being honored at a luncheon party the other day on the occasion of her 75th birthday, recalled a brash prediction she had made 15 years ago. "Movies," she had said, "just won't last!"

Being a gallant trouper, she had no objection to eating her words. But Miss Robson has no need to feel she's alone in being flatly contradicted by the future turn of events. Remember the people who said nobody would ever go to symphony concerts or stage plays any more after radio arrived? And there were those gloomy souls who crawled right out on a limb to predict that radio meant the end of newspapers? And when typewriters first began coming into general use, there were the forecasters asserting that soon no more fountain pens would ever be manufactured.

Well, the newspapers are still here, thank you, and none of them yet has given in to the radio. The movies are going strong, Broadway has more stage hits this season than playgoers know what to do with, attendance at symphony concerts has not only been flourishing, but the country can boast of dozens or more symphony organizations and young people's concerts than it could ten years ago.

And it still takes a pen to cash those weekly pay-checks!

PROTECT THE FORESTS!

A long siege of rainless skies and a snowfall on the Sierra watersheds 50 per cent below normal have brought the forest fire season a month early to California this year.

It's time for all travelers, tourists, and campers, in forest areas to use added care lest a carelessly thrown match or cigarette, or unguarded campfire, set loose the appalling destruction of forest fire. California knows too well the immeasurable damage such fires have done to her precious natural resources. Important progress has been made in recent years in reducing these losses.

But the price of our precious natural resources, the forests, is eternal vigilance on the part of tourists and campers. The season is here that calls for such vigilance!

THE PROPHETS SPEAK UP

These are nerve-straining times, and who knows it better than the man on the street?

In his morning paper he hears the alarms of imminent war—troops mobilizing on enemy frontiers, battle-wagons massing at strategic bases, and diplomats hustling to marshal new allies before the opening gun booms.

In his evening paper, so fast do events move in turbulent Europe, he learns there will be no war this week, this month, or this year.

These are the times that bring forth prophets and the prophets are having their field day. If their views are conflicting, so is the scene they are attempting to describe, and when newspapers faithfully detail the conflicting views of the pros and the cons they are giving the only true picture of Europe's swiftly moving panorama.

Roy Howard, publisher, states it as his belief there will be no war this year, but he grants his views are subject to change within twenty-four hours. Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent, believes different and places the deadline for war in the late fall. Lord Beaverbrook, British observer, affirms his conviction there will be no conflict and the world hopes he is right.

But even more needful to America than watching Europe's jitters is making democracy work at home. Where is there a finer place to work in the cause of democracy than in these own United States?

THE EAGLE FLIES HOME

A gangling youth of 25 climbed into an airplane, to startle the world by flying solo across the Atlantic. Himself and his plane, he termed "we"; and both became world famous. That was 12 years ago. Last week Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, U. S. Army, returned from Europe, sat down to study charts and technical data of American aviation, in the capacity of an expert eminently fitted by foreign observation to aid in the air preparedness program of his country. To serve the science of aviation, and to satisfy his lusty spirit of adventure, Charles Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. To serve his country, the Eagle has flown home. And all America welcomes him back.

WESTWARD A NEW EMPIRE

Under the bludgeoning of war, China has begun turning her face toward the west, to her remote inland provinces where high valley lands and mountain fastnesses promise sanctuary from the ravaging scourge of bomb and shell-fire.

So refugees from the horrors of war today pour by the thousands into these once isolated westernmost lands in China's far interior, carrying on their backs, or in wheelbarrows, stacked high, their precious household goods. It is no uncommon sight, report observers, to find the roads leading into these provinces, crowded with men, women, children, and their carts plodding onward to Kwangsi, Szechwan and Yunnan—strange names that mean little to us, but to China's war-stricken people, names that hold the promise of a safe refuge and even of a new empire.

For these once remote provinces are said to be rich in copper, iron and coal that have yet to be tapped. In some of the valley lands drought is unknown and crops are harvested four times a year. At any rate, the physical basis for a new empire lies there. These new regions are rapidly being opened by connecting motor roads, and over these the government is transporting machinery in trucks and donkey carts. Factories and schools are rising up where none appeared a year ago, and among the thousands patiently making the long trek west are the craftsmen, farmers, workers, students, eager to plant the seeds out of which may come a young, flourishing empire.

China's people are bred to hardship and privation, and the whiplash of war and famine are to them nothing new. The present war has cost them millions of lives, but many millions still remain. To vast numbers of these, the future is not altogether dark, as they move westward in a great stream toward their new Promised Land that offers the hope of work and the blessing of peace.

THE FLAG GOES SOUTH

It's a long way from home, that great white spot on earth down in Antarctica which the United States lays claim to, as she prepares to send an expedition to the South Pole to clinch those claims.

Those vast, frozen wastes of the Antarctic continent appear of dubious value today, but tomorrow may tell a different story. That ice-sheathed land may contain mineral resources, and perhaps even be of military value. It is on this premise the government has called in Lincoln Ellsworth and Admiral Byrd to plan an expedition to the south polar zones and make this country's claims secure.

Whether America's stake in the Antarctic earth produces pay dirt remains to be seen. This country's acquisition of Alaska, once known as Seward's folly, has repaid itself a hundred fold. Even the less hospitable lands "down under" may one day prove that planting Stars and Stripes in Antarctica showed equal foresight.

BABIES AND BONUSES

The fiery exhortations of Il Duce and Der Fuehrer can make a stirring sound to their people, but against a stubbornly declining birth rate edicts and exhortations beat in vain.

A compilation of recent figures reveals that while the birth rate in the United States is on the increase, that of Germany and Italy is decreasing. America's birth rate has now advanced to 17.9 per thousand, which is about the same as German's. The latter's trend, however, is downward. Fifteen years ago Italy could boast a rate of 29.7, but despite taxes on hesitant bachelors, it has declined to approximately 22.7. It should be added that in Italy the infant mortality rate is about twice as high as that in the United States.

Without benefit of any governmental edicts, which Dame Nature seems to ignore anyway, the United States can now claim the highest marriage rate in the world. During the past five years Germany has energetically sought to boost her marriage rate, not only with exhortations to the people, but with very practical inducements such as subsidies to young couples, with the promise of bonuses for babies. The marriage rate, however, has declined.

Behind these figures stands the significant fact that in both Europe and the United States the proportion of older people to the total population is markedly increasing and this trend, believe population experts, will continue throughout the century.

As populations grow older, the world may grow quieter, more sober, and less violent, as it comes to be increasingly made up of aged people. But that, we hasten to add, is a possibility, not a promise.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

RUTH ELDER, L. A., famed aviatrix rescued in mid-ocean on trans-Atlantic flight attempt 13 years ago—"I'm not selling flying short; but somehow flying has lost its thrill. Some time I may fly again. Not now."

JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN, S. F. Atty.—"If we are going to regulate the affairs of Europe, I suggest we hand over five billion dollars to foreign nations with which to buy the concessions they want. That would be cheaper than the cost of 30 billions for war—plus the lives of our young men."

JACK ROPER, Joe Louis' latest victim—"Louis will last years as champion. The fighter who will eventually beat him is a kid in knee pants today."

MEL SMITH, resigning as director of concessions at Treasure Is.—"I cannot become a 'yes man.' I've been an exposition man."

DORIS HUMPHRIES, star of dance troupe on Calif. tour—"California is a rare state, with individual personality. I wish I had time to study it long enough to base a dance routine on California's life tempo."

ASSEMBLYMAN LEE T. BASHORE, Glendora—"I estimate that approximately 40,000 new jobs would result from abandonment of nepotism. Competent authorities believe, furthermore, that the relief load would be cut in half."

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rice have bought 18.75 acres of prunes and apricot orchard on Sunnyoaks avenue from Ira Beal. The sale was made through the E. R. Kennedy real estate office. A prune orchard of 10.5 acres on Chenoweth avenue in the Edenvale section was sold to Henry Rossi. This deal was also consummated through the Kennedy office.



Ray Mathis

Phone 85

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.
Youth' forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

Statement of Prune and Cot Growers Assn.

In today's paper there appears an advertisement of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association which will prove of interest to every dried fruit farmer. Referring to the advertisement, President Frank Shay of the Association said: "With all payments completed for the season on apricots, peaches, and pears, all fruits except prunes, it seems a good time for us to sum up the season's results for growers in this manner. Our Association has been doing an outstanding marketing job for our members, as the facts show. However, as we point out in the advertisement, certain critics of co-operative marketing have for years levelled their guns at the Association. The past season was no exception, although as the season progressed the critics found themselves increasingly embarrassed. The advertisement makes clear the reason why. I hope growers read it carefully."

Mr. and Mrs. Livinghouse of San Jose, with their two children are moving into the Farman house on North Second street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

Highest Known Tides

The highest known tides are those in the Bay of Fundy. Owing to local conditions of wind and weather the tide here has been known to reach 60 feet.

A. E. Priestly who has been in the hospital for several weeks recovering from a broken leg is progressing very satisfactorily.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.

Dick Powell-Olivia DeHavilland

HARD TO GET

Tom Kelly in
Peck's Bad Boy With
The Circus

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor,
Florence Rice, Helen Broderick

STAND UP AND FIGHT

Lynne Overman-Billy Lee in
Sons of the Legion
COMEDY NEWS

Children 10c—Students 20c
Adults 25c

GOODYEAR FARM BELTING

— SPECIAL PRICES —

6 inch 4 ply—per foot	.55
7 inch 4 ply—per foot	.60
7 inch 5 ply—per foot	.65
8 inch 4 ply—per foot	.65
8 inch 5 ply—per foot	.70
10 inch 5 ply—per foot	.82

U. S. Black Knee Boots Special 2.55 per pair

Goodyear Garden Hose—Light Weight—Long Lasting

We have equipment and experts to make endless belts and belt repairs—All work guaranteed

SAN JOSE TIRE CO.

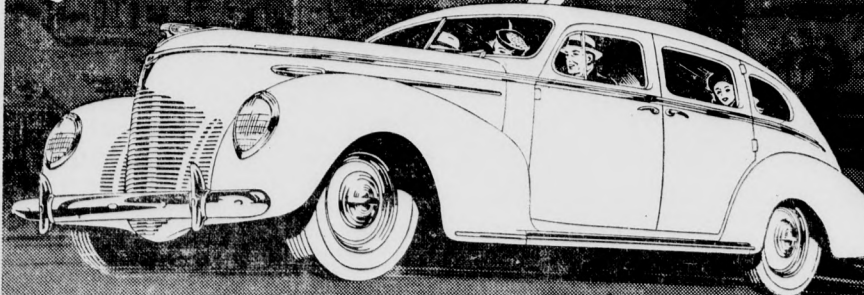
McIntosh & Bellrose

Ballard 7711

361 West Santa Clara

NOW! GET A HUDSON

America's Safest Car



Car shown is new Hudson Pacemaker Six Touring Sedan, \$1047

WE NEED USED CARS! SEE US FOR A GOOD DEAL!

The spring selling season is reducing our stock of used cars to the point where we must have more! That means we'll go the limit in giving you a good allowance on your car... in trade on a new 1939 Hudson.

Do you realize that, in every popular price class, you can get more room, greater safety, more and smoother power, easier riding and driving and longer car life in a Hudson? If this is news to you, investigate before you decide on any other car. Get more for your money, in a Hudson!

APRIL IS THE TIME TO BUY

HUDSON

FOR SPRING
2 NEW HUDSONS AT PRICES
STARTING \$50 LOWER...
AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST

\$848

*delivered here, equipped to drive, including transportation and Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. New Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

Hitt & Wanzer Motor Co.

34 S. WINCHESTER ROAD



The FARMERS CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Economic theories, unfortunately, do not always jibe with economic realities.

Thousands of college graduates, launching out confidently and boldly to blaze new trails in business or the professions, learn that harsh and somewhat disillusioning lesson every year—as they take their post-graduate work in the school of hard knocks and find that classroom theory must be seasoned with work-a-day world practicality.

And most mature Americans have learned the hard way, during the last few years, like their sons and daughters—as they paid the bills for governmental experiments and “brain trust” panaceas which sounded good but worked out badly.

As a consequence, farmers and taxpayers generally have started to adopt a questioning attitude toward new government theories and economic patent remedies. It is a healthy trend—and one that may save California from duplicating some of the follies of other areas that are now paying the piper.

A current example of the need for straight thinking and dispassionate analysis—with careful weighing of debts as well as credits—is found in the increasing tendency of government to invade fields of private business and establish itself as a competitor (or successor) of private enterprise.

Public ownership is neither all good nor all bad. Under one set of circumstances, a public ownership project may be sound and desirable; under other circumstances, private ownership may be far more advantageous to everyone concerned. But unfortunately, public ownership advocates, during recent years, have developed into zealots who bitterly denounced anyone with the temerity to oppose their various schemes and projects as “the tools of special interests.” And with their consuming but often unreasoning zeal for “the cause,” they have been all too successful in launching America on a series of multi-billion-dollar public ownership ventures which are now starting to develop complications, ills and difficulties which were given little or no consideration when they were first “sold” to the American public.

For example: Southern states, due to the rapidity with which the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) has absorbed private utilities that were among their biggest taxpayers, are starting to worry about what they are going to use for tax money. Walter Stokes, Jr., state tax commissioner of Tennessee, reports that the situation in his state has reached a “critical stage,” estimating that the state will lose close to \$1,000,000 annually in tax revenues and that the cities and counties will lose \$2,000,000 additional. As a result, there is a move on foot to tax TVA and other publicly owned utilities on the same basis as private business. But TVA managers

Mrs. Jessie Campbell returned Saturday from Capitola where she had been for three weeks getting her cottages ready for summer.

have asserted that if they are forced to pay taxes comparable to those paid by private business, they will either be compelled to increase their rates for power, or will be plunged into financial difficulties—certainly a revealing admission!

At Olympia, Wash., The Daily Olympian sounds another note of discord as an aftermath of the public ownership crusade, protesting that rural districts in Washington are carrying the tax load for Seattle and Tacoma, with their big tax-exempt publicly-owned utilities. “Is it not about time,” asks the Olympia newspapers, “that citizens of the rest of the state should call a halt to carrying the load for these two metropolitan centers?”

There seems to be a kick-back in the Pacific Northwest, too, from the vast hydro-electric projects at Bonneville and Grand Coulee. For instance, a Pennsylvania manufacturer announced plans for building a \$2,000,000 chemical fertilizer plant near Bonneville—an enterprise that would have given employment to hundreds. But no sooner had he made his proposal than the government showed a disposition to go into the fertilizer business—and private enterprise withdrew! And private capital is showing a disposition to shy away from an area where the government is all too ready to set up competition, backed by the funds of the U. S. treasury.

Currently, there are bills in Sacramento to turn the Central Valley Water Project into a power project; to resubmit the Garrison Revenue Bond act to the people, which was badly defeated last year at the general election, and to permit other “revenue bond projects” to be bailed out with general tax funds. California taxpayers need to count the cost. The Pacific Gas and Electric company, last year, paid \$17,081,000 in taxes. The Southern Edison paid many millions additional. And lesser power companies paid added millions. Who will pay those millions if the state “takes over?” The answer, of course, is the farmer, the homeowner and common property taxpayers generally. And the farmer, unable, in most instances, to benefit by tax exempt public ownership developments, will also pay higher gas and electric rates as the city load of private power companies diminishes.

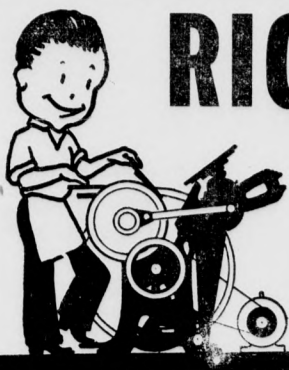
We hold no brief for private power companies. But neither do we hold any brief for public ownership zealots who fail to balance debits against credits—and who are perfectly willing to leave the farmer out on a limb to accomplish their own purposes. We need a little more dispassionate consideration of such proposals. And we need taxation of all utilities—public or private—on the same basis to separate the wheat from the chaff in the public ownership arguments.

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON. You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE
FINISHING FRAMING
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE



RIGHT!

And we do it **RIGHT**
at The Campbell Press!

Telephone 21-J

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

POEMS ACCEPTED

Poems by the Poetry club accepted for publication in the anthology of the National High School Poetry association were “The House Next Door” by Barbara Knowles, “Springtime in My Heart” by Alice Modry, “Heritage” by James Rambo, “Communion” by Mary Ono, and “Silent Emptiness” by Theodore Drenton.

Dale Irons and John Wythe were recently voted into the club. Mrs. Lillian Rae is the adviser.

PLAN PICNIC

President Mary Parker announced that members of the glee clubs plan to hold a picnic at Santa Cruz May 13.

CHEMISTRY EXHIBIT

Miss Clarabel Boesch's chemistry students will present an exhibit demonstrating and explaining experiments in fundamental chemistry during open house at the school Friday evening. A photography exhibit will also be seen in the science classrooms. Bob Kittrell will be barker for the show.

SENIOR ENGLISH STUDENTS

Members of the Senior English class are having small individual pictures taken, which will be mounted in a pamphlet with an original poem written by Phyllis Sidenso. In the poem, four lines are devoted to describing each member of the class.

JUNIORS

Officials of the junior class re-

Application For Permits Protested

Two subjects of interest to outlying districts of Campbell were presented to the County Board of Supervisors Monday. Relative to the application of Paul A. and Evelyn Delavan and Delavan's Market for a permit to sell alcoholic beverages at the southwest corner of Hamilton avenue and Meridian road, a petition was presented by Mrs. Genevieve S. Davison, et al, protesting the issuance of a license.

ported that the theater party held at the Hester Tuesday was a financial success. Emma Prestogiacomo, Florence Benevento, and Lorene Hoerner were appointed on a committee for the junior-senior reception at the meeting of the class Thursday.

BOYS' JINX

The boys' jinx which was postponed from last Friday until May 5 because of the flu epidemic is sponsored by the Boys' Athletic club. The club hopes to raise \$100 for the athletic injury fund. The jinx program includes boxing, wrestling, weight lifting and a team of acrobats.

TRAFFIC PATROL

The recently organized Junior Traffic Patrol assumed its first duties Wednesday. The boys patrol the crossing in front of the school and parking area where the busses load.

VISITS SCHOOL

Dr. O. S. Hubbard, county coordinator of high school curricula, visited classrooms at Campbell high school last week.

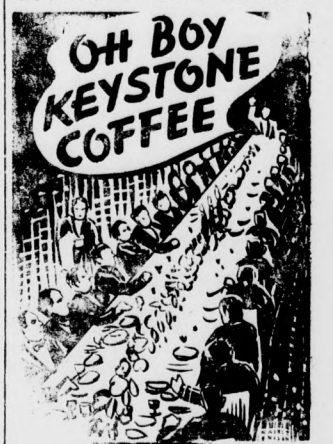
The P. H. Dunlaps are preparing to move to Watsonville where they will reside on the Dunlap family's home ranch.

On motion of Supervisor Wool, seconded by Supervisor Pfeiffer, it was unanimously ordered that a protest be made to the state board of equalization to the issuance of said license.

A rehearing of the application of Robert E. Hart for a permit to establish a tent and trailer camp on Casey road was held before the county planning commission on April 19.

This application was presented to the board from the commission recommending the denial of said application. The petition of C. W. Shumway, et al., was presented, favoring said application. The petition of Harold Hocking, et al., was presented opposing said application. Robert Hart addressed the board in favor of and Harry Barnes and Violet Bohnett in opposition to said application. The chairman ordered said matter laid over until May 8 for final decision.

Monday, May 1, the Country Woman's club will hold its annual meeting for election of a board of directors, and to hear reports of the years work. Directors meeting at 2 o'clock; regular business meeting at 2:30 followed by the annual meeting. The board of directors constitute the committee for the day.



FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can	20c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar	12c
Snowflake Crackers, 2 lbs.	25c
Crisco, 3-lbs. 53c; 6-lbs.	\$1.05
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs.	48c
Morning Milk, tall cans, 4 for	25c
Texsun Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can, 3 for	20c
White Eagle Soap Chips, 5 lbs.	35c
Blue Diamond Almonds, lb.	20c
Briardale Kitchen Towels, 2 for	19c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
Peet's Granulated Soap, lge.	25c
Shurfine Tomato Soup, 10-oz. can	5c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
White King Gran. Soap, lge. pkg.	28c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Are their faces RED?

The Story of the 1938 Dried Apricot Crop...in Four Payments!

Here is what they said... REMEMBER?

First Payment

(at Harvest Time)

"Your Association sold you out. Your first payment will be your last payment." Remember?

Second Payment

(at Tax Time)

"You better not spend it. You'll have to dig it up later and give it back." Heard that before?

Third Payment

(just after Christmas)

"Something phoney there... Money doesn't grow on trees, etc., etc." Sound familiar?

Final Payment

(when you needed it most)

"???????" They said nothing, but they thought, "It's a miracle!"

WELL, it wasn't a miracle! It was sound marketing. The Association's final payment makes our total payment on 1938 cots a better price than 85% of non-members received, and equal to the price the few received in the Hollister Pool.

Sound Merchandising Does It

• Even in the Hollister group, the Association was the determining factor in the price. Figuratively speaking, the growers pointed the Association at the packers' heads and said "Pay up or else..." And the packers paid up! The price paid to the Association members, however, equally as large, was the result of sound merchandising. No threats. No gun play. Just plain, hard, intelligent selling.

Results 'Show Up' the Critics

• Right straight along the line on Apricots, Apricot Pits, Peaches, Pears, Association members received a price better than 75% to 85% of the growers and equal to the best paid in the field this year.

They've Been At It for Years

• This anti-Association propaganda is no new thing. It goes on from year to year. The propagandists bob up first in one district and then in another. The story changes from season to season. First, it's over payment. Next, it's price cutting. Now, it's one fruit. Then, it's another. But always the object is the same: to discredit the Association and discourage its members. And always the propaganda fails as the real facts become known.

Be Ready for 'Em Next Time

• Clip this advertisement from the paper and keep it handy. When the propagandists start again, as they always do, just pull out the advertisement, and read it once more. Here in cold hard dollars-and-cents is the answer to the rumor-mongers who have no love for a grower co-op, representing, as it does, the grower first, last, and all the time. And here again is more evidence that the only permanent solution to the marketing problem of growers is through a co-operative marketing organization, with facilities to carry your fruit from the orchard right down to the retail grocer who sells it to the consumer.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE AND APRICOT GROWERS ASSOCIATION

A co-operative Association of growers producing and packing fruits under the well-known SUNSWEET and other brands

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



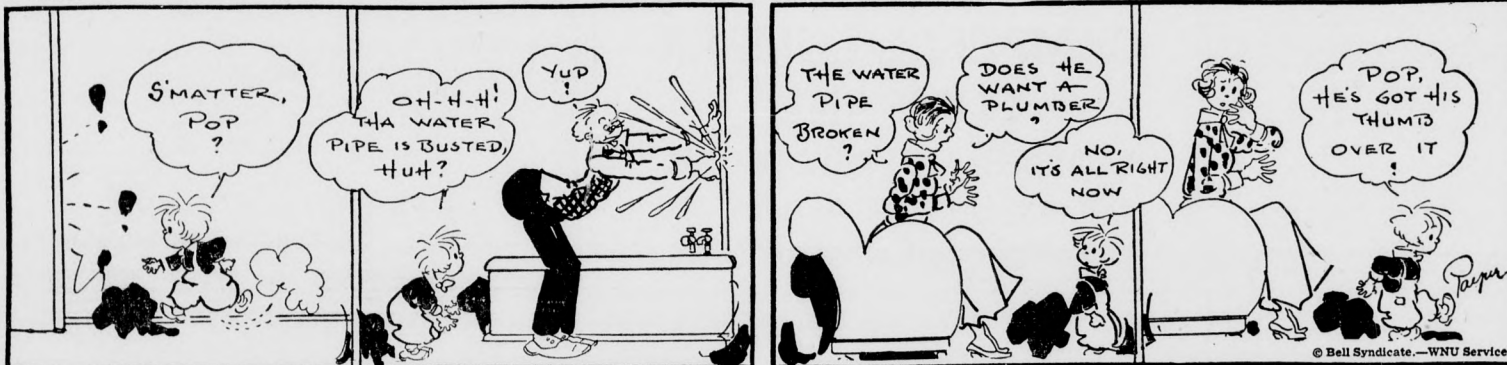
LALA PALOOZA —Gonzales Changes His Mind

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— Pop Is Handy, That Way

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Local Improvements



POP— One Guess Is as Good as Another

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress

SOUNDS FAMILIAR

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



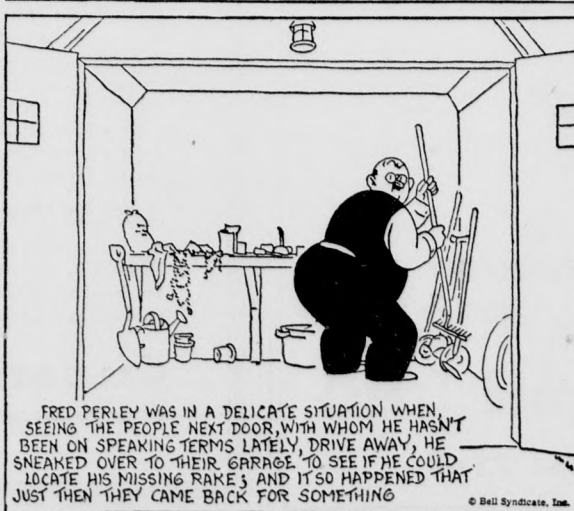
Joe—I was held up by two men last night.
Bill—Where?
Joe—All the way home.—Providence Journal.

Ripe Old Age
Mr. Miller—If Shakespeare were alive today, he'd be looked upon as a remarkable man.
Joe—I'll say so. He'd be 300 years old.

King David's Team
Teacher—George, who defeated the Philistines?
George—Aw, I don't know. I don't follow those bush league teams.

Music Appreciation
Jane—Did the audience show feeling when Joe sang?
Andy—Yes. They were all feeling for their hats.

Attachment
"Is Bliggins a book lover?"
"He must be. He never returns any that he borrows."



Towels or Picture In Quick Stitchery



Pattern No. 6242

You'll love these quaint motifs that make a hit wherever they're used! The appropriate mottoes (they come in pairs) make them unusual as towels and equally effective as small pictures or for pillow-tops. They're mainly in 10 to the inch cross-stitch with a bit of other simple stitchery to lend variety. They're fascinating to do. Pattern 6242 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, try this all vegetable laxative. It's the only one that's so refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk Get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

N.R. TO-NIGHT ALWAYS CARRY **OTUMS** QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Select Few Better be with a few who are right, than with many who are wrong.—Jarvis A. Wood.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you acid those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Labor's Part

Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them.—Joubert.

Ask Doctor About This Ideal Way TO LOSE FAT

READ EVERY WORD!

Make up your mind now that you'll lose some of that ugly fat and really enjoy life. No one can blame you if you don't want to take harmful drugs, go on starvation diets and do backbreaking exercises. No sane woman would! And for sensible women like yourself who really want to reduce yet don't expect miracles overnight—who are willing to faithfully follow a most simple, inexpensive and pleasant 28-day plan, we suggest this easy method—First of all go light on fatty foods and sweets. Eat plenty of lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes be sure to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And let's get this straight right now about Kruschen. It is not harmful. It is NOT just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Look on the box! You'll see it is a blend of 6 active minerals which—when dissolved in water—is similar to the famous medicinal Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years.

A jar of Kruschen costs but a few cents and lasts 6 weeks. Get a jar RIGHT AWAY! At druggists everywhere.

WNU-12

17-39

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Time Has Come to Pay the Fiddler
New Tax Sources Must Be Found

Supreme Court Decision Opens Way to Tap Salaries of Federal, State and Local Government Employees; Never Has Nation Had Such Gigantic Debt.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Court decisions as a rule are difficult things for laymen to understand. True, most everyone who hears or reads an opinion by a learned justice will know what the result is—whether one side or the other wins. But, generally speaking, the public as a whole fails to understand the full importance of a decision. It is not their fault. Comparatively few persons are trained in law, and a good many of those only believe themselves to be lawyers.

For that reason, as well as the fact that many persons do not have the time or the opportunity to examine court decisions, I have been wondering whether it is clear exactly what happened when Mr. Justice Stone recently read the decision in the case involving taxation of federal and state employees. No doubt, most persons realized that Justice Stone had ruled there can be taxation of the salaries of federal employees by state governments and that the federal government may tax the salaries of state officials and employees and employees of lesser governments like cities and counties. But there is more to the ruling than the simple statement just made, very much more.

As a matter of fact, I believe that those who were privileged to listen to Justice Stone that day heard an opinion that is going to go a long way in changing the course of government from the federal government down to the lowliest township. I think frankly that it will be several years before the full force and effect of that decision will be exerted, both nationally and locally, but I am definitely convinced that it will be felt and that it will have important effects upon governmental policies.

And beyond that, the decision told another story. It told the story that our national, state and local governments are hard up for tax sources. It actually shouted to all who would listen: boys and girls, your spending dance is over; now, it's time to pay the fiddler.

Never Before Has the Nation Had Such a Gigantic Debt

It can not be construed otherwise. Never before in our history has the nation had such a gigantic debt, a debt of more than 40 billion dollars. Never before have the states or the cities or the counties had such debts, where their state constitutions permit creation of debt, as they have today. I do not know of anyone who can give accurate figures on the debts of governments of states, cities, and counties. It is a tremendous sum. They have danced, and they, too, must pay their fiddler.

In the lush days when most folks were working and there was good business, the taxes rolled in and there was little or no thought about spending money for new roads, new post offices, new county courthouses, new city halls, new bridges and so on. Money was spent rather liberally in those days. There were bonds sold, and the proponents campaigned for bond issues in a big way. They said, in effect, "Aw come on and vote these bonds. We can pay them off over 20 years and the little teeny added tax won't hurt." It probably did not hurt, in those days. But there came the depression and there came 10 million men out of work, and there came the worst business in a half century. Then, that teeny little bit of tax did hurt. The taxpayers weren't paying taxes, because they had no money to pay them.

There was, however, a debt. The destitute had to be fed and clothed. First, the local authorities did it; then the states and then the days of the real dance began. Billions upon billions were poured out of the federal treasury to be used for feeding and clothing and housing those whom the states and cities had cared for, but could care for no longer. And up zoomed the national debt. It was about 16 billions to start with because only 9 billions of the World War debt had been paid off. Since the taxes were not bringing in enough money, the federal treasury borrowed and borrowed some more.

Now, They're Seeking Money To Pay Their Fiddlers

Now, the time has come to begin paying off the debts. The states and the cities and the counties have been looking for money to pay their fiddlers. The national government has been looking for money to pay its fiddlers. Each unit of government has had to look around for new spots, new things, to tax. Taxes are as high as can be regarded as productive in many of the usual ways of taxation. So, where shall we turn? was the question.

President Roosevelt has believed for a long time that it was rather silly that officers and employees of the federal government should not be taxed by their home states. He has believed, too, that the federal

government should have the right to tax the income of those who were held to be exempt from income taxation because they worked for a state government, or city government, or a county government, or some agency of those governments.

Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt has contended that income from federal bonds and income from bonds issued by state and local governments and school districts and drainage districts and irrigation districts should be taxable. He has thus far been unable to accomplish anything in this direction, and the matter was not before the court. It, therefore, did not figure in Justice Stone's opinion. Sometime, such taxation may be brought about. I hope so, anyway, because it is a proper subject of taxation, it seems to me.

But to get down to another direct result of the Stone ruling which, by the way, was supported by seven of the nine justices of the highest court.

Pay of Federal Employees Tax Exempt for 69 Years

For the last 69 years, the pay of any federal official or employee could not be taxed in any form by any state or local government. Of course, there was no income tax during most of that time, either national or state, and during most of that time, as well, there was not the press for government revenue that now obtains. But, to repeat, for 69 years state or local governments could not touch the pay of a federal worker, nor could the federal government touch the pay of a state or city or county worker, even after the federal government turned to income taxes as a revenue source. Some judge, somewhere, sometime, had said the Constitution prevented it. It was just taken for granted. All of that now has been changed, however, and if the pay of a county judge is sufficient to fall within the federal tax brackets, he will pay. It will be the same with everyone from the governor on down and from the mayor on down. It will be the same with federal officials and other federal employees stationed or living within a state that imposes income taxes on its residents.

No one has yet calculated how much additional tax will be obtained by the federal government as a result of the decision. Nor has anyone made a real guess as to what the ruling will mean in additional dollars and cents to state governments which may now safely impose the income tax on all federal employees. In the case of the federal payroll, the civil service commission figures there are something like 800 thousand receiving checks twice each month. There are in addition, hundreds of employees of outfits like TVA, RFC and other corporations. The stock of these is owned by the federal government and they are, therefore, "instrumentalities" of the federal government, hitherto with payrolls exempt from state income taxes.

There is one thing, however, of which we may be sure: the jobs, the political plums, the 5-thousand and 10-thousand dollar jobs have suddenly become less juicy. They are less lucrative by about \$500 on a 10-thousand dollar job.

What Effect Will Additional Taxes Have on Jobholders?

Very important also, in my opinion, is the effect this additional tax will have upon the mind of the jobholder. You know, a jobholder very frequently is most willing, even anxious, to spend the taxpayers' money. It is one way by which he can curry favor, make votes for himself. I have a feeling that many of those jobholders are going to stop and think a wee bit more. He may possibly stop to think how much it will take out of his pocketbook. That ought to be helpful, because it ought to reduce the number of flannel-mouths going about the county or district, shouting for another bond issue before the ink on the last one gets dry. One of the results, therefore, possibly may be to cause that type of public official and advocate of "improvement" to favor living within the income of tax receipts.

To make it complete, now, we ought to have the same kind of reciprocal taxation of income from federal bonds and bonds issued by state and local governments and their agencies. Mr. Roosevelt has said he believes these can be taxed—that is, those to be issued in the future—under present laws. Some very fine legal minds in congress believe, on the other hand, that creation of such a taxing right will require amendment of the Constitution. In any event, it ought to be done for the good of the country.

There can be no doubt in the mind of anybody that "tax free" bonds sell like hot cakes. They bring better prices than bonds of industrial corporations and the like, because the interest from those bonds must bear its fair share of tax.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Patterns
SEWING CIRCLE

BRAID used to give the effect of a bolero is a chief charm of this pretty dress, for street and daytime. It accents the soft fullness of the bodice, above a tiny waist and slim-hipped, circular skirt. Make it of flat crepe, checked or printed silk for now. Later on, have it in gingham, linen or batiste.

This adorable basque frock is smart for both school and parties. It puffs out so charmingly at the shoulders, flares at the skirt hem,

and hugs in to a small, pointed waist. Sash bows, tied in the back, draw it in snugly, and look gay and pretty besides. For school, choose gingham, calico or percale. For parties, taffeta or silk crepe.

The Patterns.
No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material, plus 5 yards of braid.

No. 1722 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material, plus 1¾ yards of trimming. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

ASK ME
ANOTHER ?A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. When does a breeze become a wind?
2. How many miles does the earth travel daily?
3. Does Yukon Territory belong to Alaska?
4. How far can the human eye see?
5. Can anything be greater in width than in length?
6. In what year were the first U. S. coins made?
7. Is Joan of Arc's home still in existence?
8. Does an elephant drink with its trunk or its mouth?
9. Is it true that if a car going 40 miles an hour strikes a solid wall, it would strike with the same force as if it had fallen from a tall building?
10. Can earthquakes be predicted?

The Answers

1. When it blows from 7 to 33 miles per hour.
2. On its annual trip around the sun the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.
3. No; it is part of the Dominion of Canada.
4. An almost unlimited distance, depending upon the size and brightness of the object. For example, the sun is over 92,000,000 miles away.
5. No, length is always the longer dimension.
6. In 1793.
7. The house where she was born still stands at Domremy, in eastern France. Nearby are the Chenu woods where the voices called her to her patriotic mission. The dungeon at Rouen, where she spent her last days, is also still in existence.
8. Its mouth. It sucks up water in its trunk and squirts it into its mouth.
9. The National Bureau of Standards says that a car going 40 miles per hour, hitting against a

Destroyers

Inactivity, supineness, and effeminacy have ruined more constitutions than were ever destroyed by excessive labors.

Uncle Phil
Says:

Make It a Vacation

Most people grumble at a detour instead of relaxing on it.

We cherish some of our prejudices. They are worthy ones.
A soft job may be one that you have worked at so hard that you know how to do it—soft.

A he man is right agreeable if he isn't too assertive about it.

But Who Are the Joneses?

All the nations in naval armament act as if they are "keeping up with the Joneses."

Does anyone want "equality" with those whose speech and manners exasperate?

The wise man studies others so that he can learn from their mistakes and profit at their expense.

QUICK
QUOTES

INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

"EVERYTHING that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom. Restriction is justified only in so far as it may be needed for the security of existence."—Dr. Albert Einstein.

DRINK these 10 herbs in
your daily cup of
HOT WATER

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, clinging wastes. Makes your cup of hot water taste better and work more THOROUGHLY to clean out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. At drug stores—10c & 25c.

FREE! Send 1 cent postal for FREE SAMPLE—to Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 49, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Multiply Faults

Not to correct one's fault is to make new ones.—Confucius.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS
MANY INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

FOR Carefree Motoring!

CHANGE NOW TO

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
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Retail price 35¢ per quart

Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is a scientific achievement in motor oil purity. Its purity insures that you need never worry about motor troubles due to sludge, carbon or corrosion. Its extraordinary resistance to heat assures you of full-bodied lubrication at any speed. Be carefree this summer. Change to Acid-Free Quaker State today. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

BATTER UP! NO, WAIT—THE BOYS WANT TO SPIN UP A FEW "MAKIN'S" SMOKES FIRST —WITH PRINCE ALBERT!



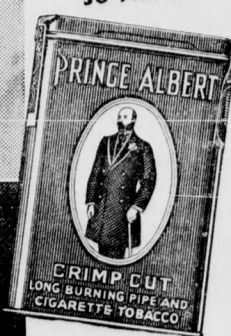
CAN YOU BLAME THEM

for calling "time out" for this cool, smooth smoking? As the Garner boys put it, "Prince Albert is as mild as can be." Bill (right) speaks up: "And rich-tasting, too—so every P. A. smoke is a joy smoke."

"RIGHT!" ADDS MARK GARNER (left). "And you can roll your 'makin's' in the dark, the way that special P. A. cut clings together." You'll agree Prince Albert is one grand "makin's" tobacco. But you can't begin to enjoy its cooler, mellower smoking in your "makin's" cigarettes until you try it. Hence the reminder coupon below with the no-risk offer on it. Yes, go to your nearest dealer's and speak up for the big red Prince Albert tin today.

And P.A.'s got what it takes for joy in pipes too!

SO MILD
SO TASTY
SO FRAGRANT



THIS handy coupon your reminder that NO-RISK OFFER STILL STANDS OPEN

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
MANHOLE FRAMES, COVERS AND STEPS**

The Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District invites sealed proposals for the furnishing of manhole frames and covers and manhole steps, all of the sizes and quantity, and in accordance with the requirements of the specifications adopted therefor, and on file in the office of the Secretary of the Campbell Sanitary District. All proposals shall be accompanied by a check payable to the Campbell Sanitary District, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall be not less than ten (10%) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, guaranteeing the performance proposed on award by the Board.

The Sanitary Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to increase or decrease any of the quantities set forth in the preliminary estimate. The estimated quantities are for the purpose of comparing proposals.

Said proposals shall be delivered, on the form provided, to the Secretary in the office of the Campbell Water Company, 2 West Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, on or before 8:00 o'clock P. M. of Wednesday, the 3rd day of May 1939, at which time all proposals received will be publicly opened by the said Sanitary Board.

ROSS C. TROWBRIDGE
Secretary
Campbell Sanitary District.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CAST IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS**

The Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District invites sealed proposals for the furnishing of cast iron pipe and fittings, of the size, length and quantity, and in accordance with the requirements of the specifications adopted therefor, and on file in the office of the Secretary of the Campbell Sanitary District. All proposals shall be accompanied by a check payable to the Campbell Sanitary District, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall be not less than ten (10%) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, guaranteeing the performance proposed on award by the Board.

The Sanitary Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to increase or decrease any of the quantities set forth in the preliminary estimate. The estimated quantities are for the purpose of comparing proposals.

Said proposals shall be delivered, on the form provided, to the Secretary in the office of the Campbell Water Company, 2 West Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, on or before 8:00 o'clock P. M. of Wednesday, the 3rd day of May 1939, at which time all proposals received will be publicly opened by the said Sanitary Board.

ROSS C. TROWBRIDGE
Secretary
Campbell Sanitary District.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CORRUGATED IRON PIPE**

The Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District invites sealed proposals for the furnishing of corrugated iron pipe, of the size and length, and in accordance with the requirements of the specifications adopted therefor, and on file in the office of the Secretary of the Campbell Sanitary District. All proposals shall be accompanied by a check payable to the Campbell Sanitary District, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall be not less than ten (10%) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, guaranteeing the performance proposed on award by the Board.

The Sanitary Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to increase or decrease any of the quantities set forth in the preliminary estimate. The estimated quantities are for the purpose of comparing proposals.

Said proposals shall be delivered, on the form provided, to the Secretary in the office of the Campbell Water Company, 2 West Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, on or before 8:00 o'clock P. M. of Wednesday, the 3rd day of May 1939, at which time all proposals received will be publicly opened by the said Sanitary Board.

ROSS C. TROWBRIDGE
Secretary
Campbell Sanitary District.

Mrs. T. A. Roed was the house guest of Mrs. H. C. Smith from Monday to Wednesday when she accompanied her niece Mrs. Walter E. Krohn to San Francisco for a few days visit. Mrs. Roed had been visiting her father, C. M. Smith in Twin Lakes and was on her way to Auburn, Wash., to see her sister, Mrs. H. P. Wilkins. After visiting other relatives she will go on to Detroit, Mich., where her family moved the first of the year.

**THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE** BY TOPPS



Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

Taking No Blame for Others' Faults

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN a certain southern state a newly-elected magistrate was trying a case. The hearing was complicated by a great deal of cross-firing, back and forth, between the opposing attorneys. Objections, motions,



The magistrate himself was not sure of his own ground on the points in question, nevertheless he did not intend to allow that fact to be discovered by those in attendance or by the lawyers. A stage was reached where he appeared to be leaning against the argument being advanced by the attorney on the floor. The latter, noting it, said: "Your Honor, if you will allow me, I shall be glad to read you what the United States Supreme Court has to say on this very question?" "Never mind, sir," stated the magistrate. "I am not responsible for the errors of the United States Supreme Court." (American News Features, Inc.)

Mission Trails Building Popular

The proven popularity of the Mission Trails building at the Exposition will be even more warranted following the completion of the new "Fiesta Room" this week. Under the chairmanship of William Jeffery, prominent Salinas hotel man, the committee composed of Supervisor Sam J. Stanwood and E. S. Kellogg of Santa Barbara and Louis O'Neal of San Jose, reports that installation was completed the latter of last week.

Silver mounted saddles, bridles, and related equipment valued at more than \$20,000 will be placed on display in cases especially built to show the equipment to the best advantage. Elaborate precautions are taken to protect this exhibit, special burglar and fire alarm systems having been installed.

According to reports emanating from fair visitors, the Mission Trails building is proving to be one of the most popular buildings on Treasure island. The "Fiesta

Room" with its attraction and interest for eastern visitors cannot help but add to the Mission Trails popularity.

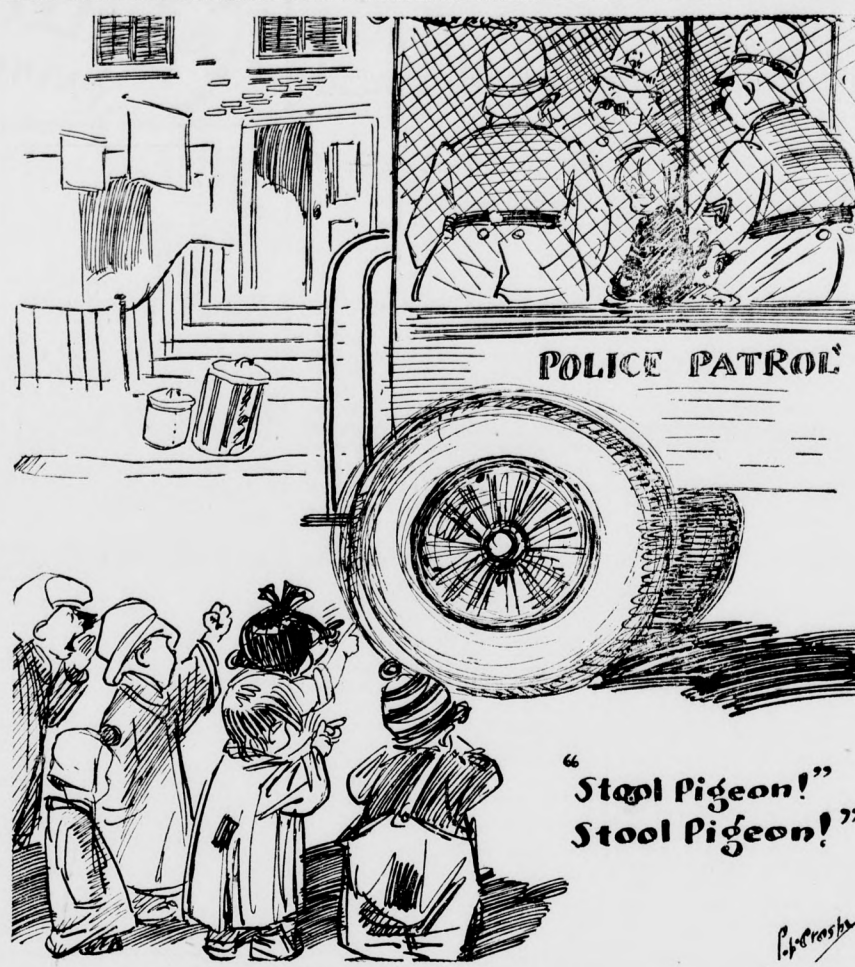
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For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
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THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
ONLY 10¢ for 4 STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES
For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

The World's biggest-selling SINGLE-EDGE Blade
STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 4 FOR 10¢
Famous Since 1880
For GEM and Ever-Ready RAZORS

Back o' the Flats



History Of The Mission Bell

Many of our newer readers will be interested in the history of the Mission Bell which has stood on the high school grounds since 1912. This history was compiled from the records of Pundita Circle.

The sale of the old high school grounds and the consequent removal of the old El Camino Real Bell to the grammar school grounds, recalls some of the facts concerning the establishment of the old bell in our vicinity.

In the years 1909 to 1912 much interest was being taken in the restoring and repairing of the old Franciscan missions in our state, and in the marking of the trail that Father Junipero Serra and his workers used in going from one mission to another, by means of these bells along the way. This trail led from Santa Clara Mission along Winchester road, past Campbell to where the highway and railroad meet, thence across the track to the creek bank and on along the creek through Los Gatos and over the mountains to Santa Cruz Mission.

This bell at Campbell was purchased by Pundita Circle. In order

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS
Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.
What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again. More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

that it might be along the El Camino Real or King's highway, permission was granted to place it on the high school grounds, where it was established and duly dedicated on Old Settler's Day, Feb. 22, 1912. The dedication services were made successful by the willing aid of Prof. Fred J. Smith and his high school students, together with the Rev. G. E. Atkinson, who has just made a visit to Campbell.

Prof. Smith was the husband of Mrs. Ellen R. Smith of Campbell,

FOR SALE: Bassinet, baby buggy, crib, radio, day bed. 85 Alice Ave. Campbell. 1tp

Messrs. and Mesdames J. J. Pardee and M. E. Purmort visited the Oakland flower show today.

and father of the librarian Mrs. Lillian Voge, and of Stanley B. Smith.

For the purchase and placing of the bell, Pundita Circle was given membership in the El Camino Real association of California.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK INTO
FASTER FREEZING
MEAT STORAGE
CONTROLLED COLD and HUMIDITY
GREATER STORAGE SPACE
THE 1939 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Inside Facts

- 1 **Faster Freezing**—ice in one-third the time and twice as much of it.
- 2 **Meat Safe**—A big covered compartment keeps a week's supply of meat fresh and juicy.
- 3 **Controlled Cold plus Humidity** puts an end to wilting, shrinking and changing color.
- 4 **Greater Storage Space** gives approximately forty per cent more refrigeration.
- 5 **Cuts Current Cost**—new economy units —80% of the time use no current at all.

There are a host of important improvements in the new 1939 Electric Refrigerator that you should look into. It will pay you to do so—even if you now own an electric refrigerator.

When you compare these new electric refrigerators with models of five years ago you will note many remarkable betterments. Better planned interiors provide more storage space. Freezing is faster. Freezing compartments are larger. There are special cold storage compartments for meat. Controlled Cold plus High Humidity keeps fruits and vegetables crisp and fresh. And the new economy units use no more current than a low wattage light bulb.

It will pay you to see your electric dealer today and investigate the new 1939 Electric Refrigerator. Prices this year are lower than ever. There is a model to fit every household purse. Get the Inside Facts on the 1939 Electric Refrigerator now.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA